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Ed. L. Stone, Editor and Prop.

THURSDAY, MAR. 26, 1925.

LET ALL PLANT TREES

NOW that the weather gives
none the spring feeling it
must be well if we would allow
our thoughts to turn to things
of spring. House cleaning, back
yard raking, gardening, lawn
mowers, etc., may be associated
with spring, but there is another
very important matter that
should not be lost sight of, espe-
cially on the prairies and in
prairie towns. That is, tree
planting.

No matter whether you are a
tenant or an owner you should be
interested enough to get out a few trees. A few hours' time spent in this way will con-
vert your investment of time into
hundreds of dollars' worth of hap-
piness and contentment by way
of protection from the blazing
summer sun.

Carpenters, bricklayers, plum-
bers, electricians and glaziers
make houses. Trees and flowers
make those houses into homes.

This town needs more trees.
Let us all get busy this spring
and plant some. It will be good
business not only for ourselves
but for the town generally.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

BRITAIN is often referred to
as a free trade country. Brit-
ain may not have very much of
what is known in this country
as duty or tariff, but she sure
has the "germ" bug down to a
noisy.

When Britain finds there are
too many Canadian cattle going
into the country and they are
interfering with the market for
home grown stock, she sud-
denly discovers that her
cattle have germs. Of course it
wouldn't do to stop them by way
of a duty or tariff, so the little
germ is called in to do the nec-
essary.

It is the same with our pota-
toes. When Canadian potatoes
start coming into the British
Isles at a rate to embarrass the
home market, it is sudden-
ly found that our potatoes have
eyes or housewife's knees or
some other "germ" disease, and
of course it would not do to
have such plebeian tubers asso-
ciate with their aristocratic
cousins over the pond. The
germ again does the needful and
Canadian potatoes must be kept
out.

The old country may call it
self free trade, but it remind us
of the old saying about the
rose called by some other name.
Britain has been so busy with
the germ bug that the idea is
spreading. United States now
has it. Instead of applying the
quota law to Canadians wishing
to enter United States, the
Americans prefer to blame it on
the germs. Canadians are of-
fensible people and all that sort
of thing. But they carry small
pox. So, unless you get your
arm hacked up and scratched
with vaccine you can't visit
Uncle Sam. What next?

LOOKS MORE PROMISING

HON. G. P. Graham, Minister
of Railways in the federal
house, has found out that there
is in Montreal a group of men
who would like to run the whole
country, and run it in a way to
serve their own selfish ends. Of
this group Mr. Graham says:
"Selfishness is their dynamo;

their chief idol is their bank ac-
count and they also worship the
laxest of bonds in their
vaults." Mr. Graham told an
audience at Ottawa that the pres-
ent federal government would
not be dictated to by a group in
Montreal.

It will be remembered that
just prior to the last Dominion
election this same group tried
to get the Hon. Arthur Meigher
over a barrel and that when he
refused to swallow the bait they
turned against him and his party
both in the general election and
in a by-election which fol-
lowed shortly after.

Now that leading men of both
political parties have properly
sized up this selfish interference
group, there is still some hope
of our country making more
rapid progress and develop-
ment along fair and legitimate lines.

ARE THEY SINCERE

TO read the severe criticism
of some party papers and
political opponents, levelled at
Premier Greenfield for chang-
ing his mind in connection with
the disposition of the surplus of
the liquor sales, one would
think that Premier Greenfield
was the only politician or lead-
er of a party who ever changed
his mind. One would find it nec-
essary to delay fulfilling of prom-
ises—election or otherwise.

Of course everybody knows
this is not the case and the pecu-
liar part of it is that those who
are hollering loudest about "pro-
mises" seem to appear to forget
all about past broken promises
made by political leaders of all
parties. It is these inconsistencies
that make party politics a
farce.

We are not attempting to ex-
cuse broken promises. But if
those critics are sincere, why
don't they say something about
the broken promises of their
own party and its leaders at the
proper time. If they did, then
such promises would soon be
taken seriously. But when they
condone, overlook and make ex-
cuses for their own party's mis-
takes and play up and magnify
the mistakes of their political
opponents, they are not sincere.
But smiles and says "ah-hum."

It cannot be that these critics
have forgotten past political
promises. If they have, and we
had the space, we could refresh
their memory.

A leading editorial in the Al-
bertan of yesterday morning
blames Progressive members in
the legislature for trying to re-
duce the salaries of the mem-
bers of the legislature. The Al-
bertan says: "This is a very seri-
ous situation and concludes that
this is the inevitable sequel to
poor government."

In another editorial in the same
issue, the Alberta, speaking of the
rapidity with which Calgary got
to charter amendments through
the municipal law committee of
the legislature, gives the Pro-
gressive members credit for
"having the right view point in
reaching the gospel of munici-
pal rights, and says this preach-
ing has borne fruit" in the last
two or three years." Continue
the Alberta says: "Ten years
ago"—when group government
was unheard of—"the munici-
pal law committee of the legisla-
ture was a considerable bar-
rier, a real obstacle in the way
of progressive legislation." Af-
ter telling of the improvement
shown along this line in the last
two or three years" the article's
closing paragraph says that the
relations between the city and
the legislature are very satis-
fying. Isn't that just like the
Albertan?

W. G. Johnston, the Labor
member in the legislature for
Medicine Hat, is rapidly coming
to the front and is showing con-
siderable legislative ability. In
the speech in the legislature last
week Mr. Johnston showed that
he is wide awake to the needs of
his constituents and has a broad

outlook for the welfare of the
province generally.

Mr. Johnston does not take up
much of the legislature's time
on the floor of the house, but
when he does speak he usually
says something. He evidently
believes that it is not the lion
that cackles the most that lays
the biggest egg.

The Bassano Mail suggests
as one way of settling the dis-
position of the liquor profits,
that they be divided pro rata
among the liquor consumers.
The attorney general said a few
days ago that "the best people"
buy the best liquor in this prov-
ince. If this is the case the
Mail's suggestion, if adopted,
would enable us to find out just
who the "best people" really are.
On the other hand it would
have a tendency to increase the
sale of permits, as most people
like to be classed among the
"best," especially if they are to
be paid on attaining that dis-
tinction.

Medicine Hat council is asking
for charter amendments. One
is that the Mayor be elected for
a two year term instead of one
year. The request does not ap-
pear to be very popular either
with the government or many
of the city's ratepayers. Accord-
ing to the town act Mayors
in towns are elected for two
years and in many cases these
towns want the one year system
restored. They claim the mayor
pay sometimes change their mind
about a man's ability to
hold office after he has been in
harness for less than a year. It
is hard to please everybody!

There was a general increase in
all phases of the lumbering in-
dustry in Canada during 1925,
as compared with the previous year,
according to the latest report of the
Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The
average value of the output in this
year amounted to \$139,894,677, as
compared with \$114,324,580 in 1924,
an increase of 22.4 per cent. In
this respect the lumbering industry
comes third on the list of manu-
facturing industries in Canada, with
the pulp and paper industry first
and the flour and grain mills second.

Passengers aboard the Canadian
Pacific steamship "Empress of
France," now touring the world,
had a unique experience recently
while visiting Cyprus. Returning
from a run out to Kandy, the old
capital of the Cinghese Kings and
Site of the Temple of the Tooth of
Buddha, a train-load of the trav-
ellers was held up by a herd of wild
elephants which, hounded in on
elephant side by the jungle, ambulated
along the track ahead. This was a
feature of the journey which
lighted those of the tourists who
were not anxious about missing the
ship.

Viola Dana, the famous motion
picture actress, whose work has de-
lighted millions, is to be the star
of a drama to be filmed at Banff,
according to a recent report. Miss
Dana journeyed from New York to
Montreal and then across the con-
tinental via Canadian Pacific Rail-
way, in order to join her company
for the film. The remainder of
the cast are proceeding to Banff
from Los Angeles and it is expected
that shooting of the scenes will
commence shortly. A very consid-
erable number of big pictures have
already been taken at Banff, which
seems to have a great attraction for
discerning stars and directors who
appreciate the beauty of the scen-
ery.

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Office Hours: 10 to 11 a.m., 2 to
4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 5.

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Fire Accident
Life Sickness

651 2nd St. Medicine Hat
Telephone 2254

WINNIPEG PRACTITIONER GETS PRISON SENTENCE

William Elder, Christian Science
practitioner, of Winnipeg, who was
found guilty of manslaughter on Mar.
14, in connection with the death of

Dorcas Watson, 12-year-old daughter
of Robert Watson, was sentenced to
four months' imprisonment. The girl
died of diphtheria, November 22, 1924.
An appeal will be taken immediately.
Elder was released on \$10,000 bail.

TRAIN SERVICE

Westbound—Daily

No. 2—10:20 A. M.

No. 1—9:55 P. M.

Eastbound—Daily

No. 4—7:42 P. M.

No. 3—P. 7:20 A. M.

Indicates "Flag Stop"

For further particulars apply to
any Ticket Agent.

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All kinds of light draying to any
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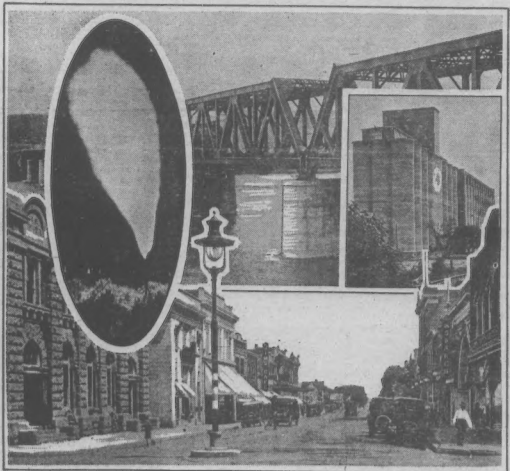
If there are any mer-
chants in town or the sur-
rounding country who are
in need of a new stock of
counter check books, we
would remind them that
they can get them at this
office.

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OUR SAMPLES

The REDCLIFF REVIEW

Struck Wealth of Gas by Accident



IN AND AROUND MEDICINE HAT. Recent drilling
in the Medicine Hat area has resulted in the
discovery of a substantial tank of the Big Chief natural gas
field at Medicine Hat, Feb. 1926. There was a discovery
of 500 bbl. and on open flow of 1,000,000 cubic feet per
hour, an estimated 100,000 bbl. of gas.

JUST thirty-nine years ago, in July, 1886, to be
exact, a small crew of men in the service of the
Canadian Pacific Railway, located a portable
water-level drilling machine, a point near where
what is now the village of Allison, Alberta, thirty-
five miles west of Medicine Hat, on the main line of
the company. The crew had been sent to this spot
to drill for water and set to work. Little did those
men realize that they were about to make a find that
was to be the beginning of a wide-spread industry.
Perhaps they were disappointed when, instead of the
water they were seeking, gas appeared in their well.
But if they could have foreseen the future they
would have seen that this first gas well was to be
the cause of the expenditure of millions of dollars
in the employment, directly and indirectly, of thousands
of men, and the opening up of an enormous area
stretching from the Peace River in the north to the
international boundary in the south, and from the
Rocky Mountains in the west to the Alberta
Saskatchewan line in the east.

So much interest was immediately aroused over
the discovery of natural gas in this well that others
were drilled in Medicine Hat, but the results were
not gratifying until the year 1910, when gas was dis-
covered in considerable quantity while drilling was
being conducted in search of coal, and it was then
found that it could be obtained in commercial quan-
tities in what is now known as the Medicine Hat
field, at a depth of about one thousand feet. In
1909 the first small well was drilled, and it was then
that the flow of gas was encountered, from which the city of
Medicine Hat has enjoyed the benefit of natural
gas up to the present time, with the further prospect
of a long-continued supply.

After the field, the wells at Pincher Creek were
drilled for oil, which was produced for a time, gas
in insignificant quantities being also encountered, but

these and many other wells resulted in disappoint-
ment to their promoters. There were times that the
heartache and the tragedies and the losses far ex-
ceeded the successes and the gains, but it did not
deter the men who were willing to stake their all on
what they had undertaken to do, and it is to their
determined efforts that the later developments of
petroleum and natural gas are due.

The next gas field of importance to be developed
was the Bow Island field, on which work was begun
in 1908, on the south bank of the South Saskatchewan
River, the Crown's Next branch of the Canadian
Pacific Railway. It was in this field that Canada's
largest gas well was drilled, yielding in its com-
pleted, approximately thirty million cubic feet
of gas per day, and it was on the strength of this de-
velopment that the enormous natural-gas pipe line,
financed and built in order to supply the towns on
route. Other fields have been opened, among them
that known as the Foremost field, located on Elkton
Creek. In 1914, the first well was drilled here in
search of oil, and at a depth of about two thousand
feet, in very large quantities was found. Recently
another well was drilled, and it was then that the
flow of gas was encountered, from which the city of
Medicine Hat has enjoyed the benefit of natural
gas up to the present time, with the further prospect
of a long-continued supply.

The possession of this natural resource in the
heart of Alberta is of enormous value and its im-
portance cannot be exaggerated. It has played a big
part in the past and will play a big part in the
future in the development of the province. It re-
mains for the people themselves to use it for their
proper use and conserve for posterity. Western
Magazine.

A Romance of the Spanish Main CAPTAIN BLOOD

By RAFAEL SABATINI

Copyright, 1922, by Rafael Sabatini
"CAPTAIN BLOOD," a "Vignette picture with J. Warren Kimball
in the title role, an adaptation of this thrilling novel.

SYNOPSIS

Peter Blood, a young Irish physician, is wrongly condemned and sent as a slave to the Barbadoes under orders of King James. There at the behest of Arabella Bishop, niece of the military commander, he is purchased by Valdes. A Spanish galleon, under command of Don Diego de Soto, Valdes, bombards the city and captures it. Blood saves Mary Trull and Arabella. He leads his fellow rebels on board the ship and captures it. When Don Diego returns he takes him prisoner and announces the ship as his prize. Colonel Bishop goes aboard the ship when the drums beat and Blood holds him at bay until safely out of port. Blood orders Don Diego to sail for Caracas, but the English betrays him and sails the ship under the very guns of Don Diego's brother's ship. Don Diego is overpowered. Blood then kills Valdes' ransom's mouth and forces his son to consent to help make peace with the Spaniards by telling them all of his on the Cinco Clapas.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued

"If you please, Don Miguel, but that is the very thing you must not do—the very thing Don Diego does not want you to do. For the truth is that his wounds are not so grave as we have pretended his coming here was in consideration of himself and the false position in which you would be placed if you had direct word from him of what has happened. . . . He has paused a moment. "What you hear from us is no more than a mere rumor. Your excellency understands that."

His excellency frowned thoughtfully. "I understand . . . in part," said he.

Captain Blood had a moment's uneasiness.

"And we have in the boat before two chests containing fifty thousand pieces of eight, which we are to devote to your excellency?"

"Not another word is the name of Heaven!" cried the Admiral in alarm.

"My brother wishes me to assume charge of this money, to carry it to Spain for him." Well, that is of my matter between him and myself."

He broke off. "Hm! A glass of Malaga in your cabin, please," he invited them, "while the chests are being handled aboard."

And while others were drinking the two chests, the Admiral and Captain Blood exchanged looks that danced eternally the bottled James who occupied the chest of Blood.

At the end Don Esteban finally urged:

"My father is in haste to reach Domingo. He desired me to stay no longer than necessary to embrace you. If you will 'give us leave, then, sir, take."

In the circumstances "sir" made no difference.

As they stepped into the waist of the Cinco Clapas, Hagthorpe advanced to receive them. Blood observed the set, almost scared, expression on his face.

"Don Diego . . ." he was beginning, and then stopped, and looked curiously at Blood.

Noting the pause and the look, Esteban nodded forward, his face bright.

"Have you broken faith, you cur? Has he come to harm?" he cried—and the six Spaniards behind him grew eloquent with furious questions.

MISERABLE AND ALWAYS PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a Dependable Help for Mothers

Port Greville, Nova Scotia. "I took your medicine for a terrible pain in my back and for weakness. It has helped me to bleed all over, and, in my opinion, the mother of four children, and I am nursing my baby—the first one of four I could nurse. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before the baby's birth, so you can see how it helped me. I cannot praise it too highly for what it has done for me. It took all kinds of medicine, but the Vegetable Compound is the only one that has helped me for any length of time. I recommend it to any one with troubles like mine, and you may see my letter for a testimonial."—Mrs. ROBERT McCULLY, Port Greville, Nova Scotia.

Before and after child-birth the mother will find Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a blessing.

Many, many letters are received giving the same sort of experience. Write to me in this letter. Not only is the mother benefited, but the good results pass on to the child.

No harmful drugs are used in the preparation of this medicine—just roots and herbs—and it can be taken in safety by the nursing mother.

So out of every 100 women reported benefit from its use in recovery from strong women users of this medicine. C.

W. N. L. 1265

"We do not break faith," said Hagthorpe firmly, so firmly that he quieted them. "And in this case there was not the need. Don Diego died in his bonds before we reached the incarceration."

Peter Blood said nothing.

"Puffed!" screamed Esteban. "You killed him, you mean. Of what did he die?"

Hagthorpe looked at the boy. "I am a judge," he said, "Don Diego died of fear."

Don Esteban struck Hagthorpe across the face at that, and Hagthorpe would have struck back, but that Blood got between, whilst his followers seized the lad.

"He died before I left the Cinco Clapas," said Blood. "He was hanging dead in his bonds when I spoke to him before leaving the ship."

"If I had known that," the lad said at last in a thick voice, "you would be hanging from the yard-arm of the ship's carmen at this moment. But you'll hang there yet."

Captain Blood shrugged, and turned on his heel. But he did not go to that ancient discarded words, nor did Hagthorpe, as they showed at a glance that night in the cells.

This council was not to determine what should be done with the Spanish prisoners. Considering that Caracas was at hand, their reach was not far.

It had been decided that, going east of Hispaniola, and then sailing along its northern coast, they should make for Tortuga, that haven of the buccanniers. It was now a question whether they should convey the Spaniards thither by land, or turn them off in a boat to make the best of their way to the coast of Hispaniola, which was but ten miles off.

By Blood was determined.

CHAPTER XIII.

Tortuga. At daybreak Don Esteban and his followers were put off in a boat. Two days later, the Cinco Clapas sailed into the rock-bound bay of Cayenne, which nature seemed to have designed for the stronghold of those who had appropriated it.

It was curious enough that even the daughter of O'Grove, the governor's daughter, had been caught in the snare of his wild attractiveness, and that Levasseur had gone the length of actually marrying her last in marriage of her father. M. O'Grove had shown him the door.

This was the man who had thrust himself upon Captain Blood with a proposal of association, offering him not only his sword, but his ship and the men who he called his brothers.

Because he disliked the man, Captain Blood would not commit himself at once. But, because he liked the proposal, he consented to consider it. Being afterwards pressed by both Hagthorpe and Waberscombe, who did not share his own personal dislike of the Frenchman, the end of the matter was that within a week articles were drawn up between Levasseur and Blood, and signed by them, and, as was usual, by the chosen representatives of their followers. These articles contained the common provisions that, should the two vessels separate, a strict account must afterwards be rendered of all prizes severally taken, whilst the vessel taking a prize should retain three-fifths of its value, surrendering two-fifths to its associate.

(To be continued.)

Ancient Chinese Used Fireworks. Fireworks are said to have been invented by the Chinese in remote ages, but it is also claimed that so far as the Western World is concerned, they were introduced at Florence in 1364, and Italy about the year 1366, and were exhibited as a spectacle in 1388. Lord Leicester, in his history of England, states that at the conclusion of peace with France by the Treaty of Hampton in 1607, during the reign of William the Fourth, fireworks let off in England cost £12,000, a sum fully equal to \$60,000 at the present time.

The geological survey denies knowledge of dry springs that start flowing just before the end of a drought.

Quick Relief For Rheumatism. Mrs. Bert Young, of Plich Bay, Que. writes as follows: "I could not get out of bed at night I tried doctors and pain lot for four weeks, but nothing would go, but after using three boxes of Minard's Liniment I am well and entirely, and I have never felt it since."

Minard's Liniment

It is hardly so long, it was the thought of Arabella Bishop that retarded him. And so, although he might entertain no delusive hope of ever winning her for his own, of ever seeing her again, yet the memory of her was to abide in his soul as a bitter-sweet, purifying influence.

The rescue being taken, he went actively to work. O'Grove, second in command of governors, advanced him for the proper equipment of his ship, the Cinco Clapas, which he renamed the Arabella. To the score of followers he already possessed he added three-score more, picking his men with caution and discrimination, and in the prices exacted.

Towards the end of December, when the hurricane season had blown itself out, he sailed in his well-fitted, well-manned ship, and before he returned in the following May from a repeated and adventurous cruise, the fame of Captain Peter Blood had run like wildfire before the breeze across the face of the Caribbean Sea.

It was not so in his case with Hagthorpe and Waberscombe over a page and a bottle of rum in the stilling rock of tar and a little tobacco of a wide-range island, but he was not a man to be trifled with. He was a man of a gold-coast of dark blue, with a crimson sash, and a pair of white breeches.

"C'est vous qu'on appelle Le Sang!" the fellow hailed him.

"My name is said," said Peter Blood. The Spaniard's name was Don Pedro Sanguin, and a Frenchman may call me Le Sang if he pleases."

"Good!" said Sanguin. "I have heard the name, two of whom I have been seeing him at home. It is Levasseur. You may have heard of me."

"No," said Sanguin. "I have heard of French buccanniers from Northern Hispaniola, men who had good cause to hate the English. I have recently seeing that of the English, Levasseur had brought them back to Tortuga from an ill-fated attempt to capture the island."

It was not a long time that he had been in the island, and he had been hard-headed, hard-punching, and his reputation as a buccannier stood prominently in the mind of the English.

Levasseur had brought them back to Tortuga from an ill-fated attempt to capture the island. It was not a long time that he had been in the island, and he had been hard-headed, hard-punching, and his reputation as a buccannier stood prominently in the mind of the English.

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INECTO RAPID

The world's best hair tonic. Will restore gray hair to its natural color in 15 minutes. Small size \$2.50. Full size \$5.00. The W. T. Pender Stores Limited. Phone M. 2114-5. 120 Yonge St. TORONTO, ONT. CAN.

The Magazine Menace

Twenty-four Million American Periodicals Came into Canada Yearly.

There was no need for Major Baxter to apologise for his criticism of the flood of American magazines pouring into Canada. His address before the Montreal Public Association last night was to the point and his emphasis of the dangers to Canada resulting from this menace is timely.

A casual glance at any news stand in this country will serve to convince the most sincere doubter that American periodicals have swamped all others in our reading matter.

These periodicals carry an enormous body of advertising, and it is, naturally, advertising of American products.

In one year twenty-four million American magazines found their way into Canadian homes, with the inevitable result that the readers of these magazines have drifted into them every week the superlative qualities of this or that product.

It is not all so simple as this, however. The readers of the world. Major Baxter's remedy, that Canadian producers should advertise more widely in Canadian magazines, is, we admit, a very partial remedy, for the simple reason that there are very few Canadian magazines in which to advertise.

The remedy lies in establishing and supporting Canadian magazines. There is no reason on earth why we should welcome the flood of American periodicals and virtually ignore Canadian and British periodicals. It is only periodical writers, however, who make that competition shall be upon such a basis as neutralizes any present advantage to the American periodical.

—Hartley Starr.

Road in Devonshire

Contains Rich Metals

Both Gold and Silver Discovered in Peculiar Rock

It has been discovered that the road which leads into the little village of Nidecombe, in Devonshire, contains both silver and gold.

The road is a very old one, and is made of granite with which the road is interlarded. It is said to be rich with precious minerals. It appears that a ton of this peculiar rock may contain from three to thirty shillings' worth of gold, and as much as two-thirds of an ounce of silver, as well as rather less than two shillings.

Many tons of similar rock have been built into the walls lining the road and surrounding the village. There are in the neighborhood. Hundreds of tons of it occur among the loose boulders of brown granite strewn over the local moorland.

The "vein" from which these gold-bearing boulders have been derived has not yet been discovered.

Comedian Was Cheated

Sir Thomas Lipton Tells Story of a Clever Trick

Sir Thomas Lipton and Sir Harry Lauder are the best of friends.

They have to have fun with each other nevertheless and next to a yacht race the genial Irish barmaster enjoys telling stories to illustrate Sir Harry's Clever Trick. Here is the latest which he has been chuckling over with the New York cronies.

"I was walking along Piccadilly with Lauder one morning. When we came to a big sign that read, 'One thousand pairs in a package for threepence,' the comedian went in and purchased a packet."

"Then he left for Glasgow. When he met me on his return to London he said, 'There were three pairs short. I'm going back to the shop.'"

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A Modern Adventurer

California Making Good Progress Around World in Small Yacht

From Port of Spain, Trinidad, off the coast of Venezuela, comes the news of the arrival of Harry Pidgeon, a Californian, who is sailing south around the world in a four-ton yacht.

Pidgeon, according to the dispatch, set out from Los Angeles in November, 1921. He crossed the Pacific and the Indian Oceans, rounded the Cape of Good Hope, and his last jump was made from Accra in January, 1922.

He accomplished in thirty-five days.

There remains still the trip from Trinidad to the Panama Canal, through the canal to the Pacific and up the western coast to Los Angeles. If he holds good, he ought to make his home port by September.

The story of Pidgeon's voyage should make interesting reading. Yet it is doubtful if his accomplishment will equal that of Captain Joshua Slocum, who completed the circuit of the globe in 1891 in his boat, The Spray.

In a Slocum's day there was no canal and the captain met his most serious difficulties in rounding Cape Horn. In a workaday world it is pleasant to realize that there are not so many difficulties as there once were to get their adventure out of their boots, but must make it for themselves.

—Baltimore Evening Sun.

LITTLE HELPS FOR THIS WEEK

They shall mount up with wings—Isa. xl, 31.

Let us be like the bird for a moment—Psalm.

On a frail branch while he sings: Though he feels it bend, yet he sings his song.

For he knows that he has wings.—Victor Hugo.

The soul is free. It has wings in the joy of pure emotion, in the upspringing thought of faith, in the desire of heavenly aspiration, in the swift flight of love, in the liberty of self-hope. Love is always winged.

If you would conquer your besiments, rise to a more gracious benevolence, enjoy a truer communion of eternal things, and have your Christian duties delighted; get the ardent, unselfish, concentrated heart of love through the grace of the Holy Spirit.

—Herald N. Powers.

Success At Last. Mrs. Hall: "John, I believe you are deceiving me."

Mr. Hall: "Well, I've been trying for 15 years."

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Mr.

Men's Cloth Pants

\$3.25

BROADWAY
DEPARTMENT STORE
G. W. ABBOTT

Interesting Local Items

A. Bryde returned home last Sunday from a business trip to B. C.

While in Vancouver recently, Mr. Lydall purchased a fine residence in that city.

Miss Thelma Quier of Medicine Hat, was a week end visitor with Mr. McKellar.

The marriage of Dutton to M. Gertrude Wilek is announced to take place on Saturday, April 11th.

Manitoba and Saskatchewan were struck by a severe blizzard and heavy fall of snow last Friday.

The slavery motif on the sidewalk at the beginning of the parade, all over the treacherous banana skin.

Will the person who borrowed the book, "Rally's Songs of Cheer," return it to this office at their earliest convenience.

Walter Lydall arrived home from the coast last Saturday and will remain here a short time with his father.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Wright and family leave this week for the Yukon where they will reside in future.

Sandy Thompson has purchased a fine big car. Sandy says he'll be on the roads dry up he will give lessons on car driving every Saturday afternoon.

Rev. R. N. Matheson, the new pastor of Gordon Memorial church, occupied the pulpit at last Sunday and delivered two splendid addresses.

The Marquis of Curzon died last Friday. Deceased had been a prominent figure in British politics for a number of years. He was considered one of Britain's cleverest statesmen.

Keep in mind the social in Gordon Memorial church on Friday evening of this week to meet Rev. and Mrs. R. N. Matheson. All interested are invited to attend.

Latest style reports from Chicago say that a woman's outfit this summer will weigh 25 pounds. Of this the shoes weigh one pound. Oh, boy! Talk about your dressed chicken.

The hilliest colleries have been shut down indefinitely and the mine notified that the mines would not resume operations until the miners are willing to accept a cut in wages.

Continuing their policy of forming blocks of farm land out of vacant town lots on outskirts of town, the Taylor town council have approved a 70-acre parcel south of the railway in the east end.

The blizzard scouring survivors of the season was the result of the semi-final round of the Scottish football association competition last Saturday when the Celtics defeated the Rangers 5 to 0.

The nice shower of rain yesterday morning made it appear as though spring had come to stay. But it soon developed into another snow storm. However, the moisture just the same.

Her many friends in town will be glad to learn that Mrs. Geo. H. Wor's who has been in Nurse Paterson's hospital for the past few weeks, is now making very satisfactory progress.

The abundance of moisture in this district as a result of the recent mild weather should not be sold in excellent shape for spring work. It will also mean a good season for the pastures.

Charged with defamatory libel, Mrs. Kirkland, Medicine Hat, was yesterday committed for trial by Judge Magistrate W. H. Ellis. Mrs. Anderson of Kinross was also a complainant. The case arose over a letter in which defendant stated Mrs. Anderson stole \$50.

According to W. J. McLean, an employee of the Canada Land and Irrigation Co. who has just returned from Ottawa, the solution of the company's problem now depends on the action of the provincial government with regards to priority claims on the lands held by the company. At least that is the federal view of it.

The high wind last Tuesday dried up the streets considerably.

Henry Kitchen left for Kimberley, B.C. yesterday after spending the last week with his parents here.

The army of unemployed which visited Edmonton didn't accomplish anything. Those kind of stunts never do.

Services will be held in St. Ambrose church next Sunday both morning and evening.

Edward Ellis has been confined to his bed for the past few days suffering from a severe cold.

Miss Hicks entertained the school teachers to afternoon tea last Tuesday after school, when the staff enjoyed a pleasant social hour.

The Washers football team of Medicine Hat, have organized for the season. Local footballers reminded us that it is about time we were getting busy here.

Coming to the inclement weather and bad roads the lecture advertised for Cliff hall last Sunday afternoon was called off. Mr. Bedard will visit Redcliff later.

At the council meeting last Monday, Miss Gray, stenographer at the town hall for the past few years, tendered her resignation, the same to take effect next month. Miss Gray intends leaving for Vancouver to join her parents.

Please take notice, at Broadway Department Store, Saturday afternoon, March 28th, from 3 to 6 p.m., the ladies of St. Ambrose church will hold a sale of home cooking and afternoon tea will be served.

Central and Northern Alberta organized recently to make a strenuous effort for their district. Their efforts were not lost in getting results. Last week over a hundred men Calgary to walk to Edmonton.

At the hockey finals in Calgary last night, the Redcliff team won the local hockey final by a 2-1 score. The game was a close one, but the Redcliff team was victorious.

A new political party for Saskatchewan was organized in Yorkton this week. This new party will be composed of former Liberals, Conservatives and Progressives and will be in direct opposition to the present Dunning government.

What Canada proposes to do to meet all competition created by Chinese and United States agents in the Canadian market are the heads of a series of questions to be asked in the house of commons shortly by W. G. McQuarrie, Conservative, New Westminster.

The public school here is now being taxed to its utmost to accommodate the children. One room has 40 pupils and another room has 50. All the rooms have over 40.

At the end of the present week, probably Friday, representatives of the unemployed men from all parts of the province will assemble in Edmonton to meet the provincial government and endeavor to obtain some form of relief and assurance of employment if at all possible.

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Sheik of Mena Village Host to Canadians



Photographed above are Nasr Essad Khattab, who recently succeeded his father as sheik of Mena Village, and Deane H. Dickson, well-known newspaper man accompanying the Canadian Pacific S.S. "Empress of France" on cruise of the world, who sent the following interesting dispatch covering the caravan trip to the Canadian and American tourists and the death of their host, Essad Khattab (right).

"Thirty-two of us left Cairo by river steamer, debarking at Beni-Suef, then at Bedaui, whence we journeyed by camel, donkey and sand-cart through Old Menia and its necropolis Sakakira, and after sixteen miles out on the Libyan desert. There a Bedouin camp was pitched and we were welcomed by Bedouin music and watchful Bedouin dancers far into the night. We did not reach camp until 8 o'clock the last two hours riding through the desert in the light of the moon. At midnight the moon was full and bright. Our host, Khattab, undoubtedly the most popular and probably the most wealthy of the Bedouin sheiks of Egypt, had been laughing, dancing and conversing with the rest of us. At one he went to his village, Mena at the base of the Pyramids, to see prior to return with us to Cairo the next morning."

"The public school here is now being taxed to its utmost to accommodate the children. One room has 40 pupils and another room has 50. All the rooms have over 40."

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A wonderful range of all the newest and most wanted goods for Spring. Drop in and see what is "new".

Novelty Dress Crepes at \$1.25, \$1.50
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New Caps for Spring in the New Shades and Styles—
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You can be in style, and afford to keep in style, if you make the EATON Catalogue your clothes shop.

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Hours of business under the law close at 5 p.m.

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APRIL 6th to 11th, 1925

TICKETS ON SALE

APRIL 4th to 13th

RETURN: APRIL 19th, '25

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Churches

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Rev. J. P. Cox, S.T.M., Vicar.

Sunday morning service at 11 a.m. Holy Communion. There will also be services in the evening at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Gerald will conduct the service.

Sunday school as usual.

GORDON MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. R. N. Matheson, Pastor.

Services will be held as usual next Sunday morning and evening at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School at 2:30.

Choir practices Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.